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The BG News November 16, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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University student volunteers are participating in a program to enable blind children to function more freely in their environment. The youths visit University facilities twice monthly to take part in skills activities and to play games. Under the direction of Delores Black, associate professor of physical education and recreation, the program is sponsored by the University and the Ohio Office of the Bureau of Services for the Blind and is the subject of a Focus on page 9.



Pianist Billy Joel entertained a sell-out crowd in the Grand Ballroom last Thursday night, delighting the audience with his music and ability to relate to the crowd. News music critic Lee Landenberger says that although Joel is not a superstar, he gave one of the best concerts at the University in recent memory. Landenberger tells why and photographers Daniel Ho and Mindy Milligan show why on page four.



The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 33

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976

Trustees patch up budget for 1976-77

By Pat Thomas
News Editor

Ailing University finances were patched up once again yesterday as the Board of Trustees met in a special session to take action on a \$410,000 deficit in the 1976-77 educational budget.

The board approved without opposition a temporary instructional fee surcharge of \$9 a quarter and in a separate action, cut \$96,000 from the health center's budget and decreased general fees by \$3 a quarter.

The surcharge will balance the one per cent cut in state funds imposed early this fall, but will not cover the remaining deficit of \$158,264 caused by a shortfall in projected enrollment. The surcharge will take instructional fees to \$239 a quarter for undergraduates.

Acting on a report submitted by the board's finance committee, the trustees recommended that some reduction in programs and services

be implemented for the remainder of this fiscal year.

THE CUTS will come from the following areas in specific amounts: academic and student services \$60,000, operations \$20,000, resource planning \$15,000, and public services \$5,000.

Neither the board nor Vice President for Resource Planning Michael R. Ferrari could provide specific information on what programs and services would be affected.

However, it was determined that no reductions would be made in academic department budgets, the library, essential instructional equipment replacements, contractual agreements with faculty and staff, contractual obligations with vendors and existing commitments to students for grants, scholarships, fellowships and graduate assistantships.

The board also specified that no

more than \$59,000 of the General University Contingency Reserve be used to balance the budget.

FOLLOWING THE decision to impose the surcharge, the board approved without opposition a proposal made by an ad hoc committee reducing the operations of the University Health Center to those of

a clinic, resulting in a \$96,000 cut in the center's budget.

The ad hoc committee which has been studying the operation of the health center for three months proposed that the focus of the center be "redirected" to provide only first-contact care to students. Serious cases or those requiring inpatient care will be transferred to either

Wood County or one of the Toledo hospitals.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said he could not say specifically what services other than inpatient care would be eliminated, but that the center's staff probably would be reduced.

Following the board's approval of this measure, University President

Hollis A. Moore Jr. told the board that the \$96,000 cut from the health center budget could justify a \$3 a quarter decrease in student general fees.

The board then approved this cut without opposition, lowering quarterly general fees to \$36.

The next scheduled meeting of the board is Feb. 10, 1977.

Carter discusses plan to revitalize economy

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday that tax rebates and increased government spending may be needed to spur the nation's economy, and he discounted the likelihood of wage and price controls.

Carter said at a news conference that he believes that unemployment can be reduced to between 4 and 4.5 per cent over a long period of time, which he said would be equivalent to

3 per cent of all adults over 20 in the jobless ranks. He said this would take two to four years.

Currently unemployment is 7.9 per cent.

The President-elect also repeated his belief that inflation can be held down by applying federal programs to areas of highest unemployment rather than through uniform national program.

CARTER SAID he cannot at this point be specific on details of his plans to decrease unemployment or the possibility that he might call for a general tax reduction or one time tax rebate.

But he said that his possibilities for increasing the money supply include "tax rebates and spending."

Carter, at his second news conference since his election, announced

he will fly to Washington next week to meet with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and some of President Ford's Cabinet members, possibly including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Carter also announced that Jody Powell, his press secretary as governor of Georgia and during his presidential campaign, will be White House press secretary.

SGA complacent over budget cut

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

The mood was noncommittal. The senators looked slightly interested. Some looked to Mark Kerns for advice. He said afterwards he really didn't have any.

"It came as a surprise to me as much as anyone," Kerns, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said.

The budget of the health center is being cut and inpatient health care may go out the proverbial window.

Last night's half hour Student Government Association (SGA) meeting did not produce a student opinion for SGA President Bill Burris to convey to administrators.

Everybody wanted to go home. The motion for adjournment came from Kerns.

THE UNIVERSITY Board of Trustees met yesterday and received a report from an ad hoc committee studying student services funding, of which the health center is a part.

The committee recommended that the general fee be decreased by \$3 a quarter for winter and spring quarters. Kerns said the decrease—\$135,000—will only affect the health center.

Kerns said the cutback came down because the health center's services are planned to be revamped. Inpatient care—students staying overnight with more serious

ailments—may, he said stressing the "may," be eliminated.

HE CITED one reason as the close proximity of Wood County Hospital. It is about a mile from campus.

"They operate at a 70 some per cent occupancy rate and said they can handle the extra students," Kerns said.

"People have got to remember that the health center is not a hospital. It never was a hospital and never will be a hospital," he said.

"May I have a motion for adjournment?" Burris said.

"I'll do it," Kerns said.

Burris didn't ask the senators to question their constituents on what they would like to see done with the health center.



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

Outdoor expo

The Mountain Man, a Maumee recreation store, featured ski equipment at its display at the Outdoor Expo held yesterday in the Union. Sponsored by UAO Recreation Committee, the Expo included talks on the outdoors, movies and displays by area sports equipment stores.

General fees: Some groups satisfied with allocations while others cut back, look elsewhere

This story is the first of a series examining University organizations funded through general fees and how their allocations have been used this year.

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

Representatives from various University organizations generally were satisfied with what the organizations received from the student general fees for the current fiscal year in a recent check by the News.

Twenty-six programs received a total of \$1,958,250 in general fee allocations on recommendation from the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA). The amounts were later reviewed and revised by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

The largest allocations were made to Intercollegiate Athletics (\$863,063), the University Health Center (\$405,000), the University Union (\$448,700), the Ice Arena (\$70,000) and the News (\$23,300). These programs and organizations have additional incomes to supplement their general fee allocations.

THE intercollegiate athletic program was projected to generate \$571,475, in addition to its general fee allocation, from ticket sales, concessions, parking and the Falcon Club, an athletic booster club, according to Don A. Cunningham, associate director of athletics.

The women's athletic program was added to the intercollegiate budget for the first time this year, he explained. Previously, the women's program had budget of its own.

"It's a lot different setup altogether," Cunningham said. "As a result, we have to go out into the private sector (for funds)."

He said he will not know until next quarter if the budget is adequate to run both programs.

Grants-in-aid, salaries and wages, and travel, supplies and information

each comprise about one-third of the expenditures of the athletic department budget, Cunningham said.

TO DATE, he added, about half of the budget has been spent, with the most expensive sport, football, almost completed, leaving enough money for the other sports.

The University Union has a total budget of \$585,019, Richard R. Stoner, director of auxiliary support services, said.

"I was satisfied with what ACGFA was willfully able to grant to the Union," Stoner said. "I asked for considerably more. We always could use more money."

"Whatever money we use, we use it as beneficially to the students as we can."

The Union has had to cut back its services to compensate for the cutback in general fee allocations, Stoner said. Currently, 79 persons are employed by the Union.

"I think we're at the nub now. Student fees should cover all of the functions of the Union," he added.

MUCH OF the Union's allocation was used for buying equipment and making repairs in the Union, Stoner said.

The Union Activities Organization was allocated \$58,638 of the Union's allocation, Stoner said.

The health center's budget totals \$860,179, according to Administrator John M. Ketzner. The center received \$84,218.50 from the facility fee and is expected to generate an additional \$370,960.50 from student use of the center and rental fees from computational services, he explained.

Ketzner said he was satisfied with the general fee allocation. "We seem to be in good shape from the first four months. We don't anticipate asking for more (next year)."

He said the budget includes expenditures of \$562,333 for salaries, \$204,053 for operations, \$69,793 to pay on the debt of the building and about \$24,000 for utilities.

THE CENTER receives about 66 per cent of its income from the students, Ketzner added, below the national average of 69.2 per cent.

The Ice Arena has projected to generate \$220,976 of its \$422,649 budget, James J. Ruehl, director of the Ice Arena, said.

Students pay \$201,673 of this budget, Ruehl said, with about \$131,673 of the \$201,673 coming from the facility fee.

Salaries, including student employment, cost about \$155,000, operating expenses \$87,000, utilities \$50,000 and bond debt payments on the building \$131,673, Ruehl said.

He said the amount of general fee monies allocated to the Ice Arena is not enough to run the building and rental fees had to be increased.

ALTHOUGH it is too early to say what he will ask for next year, Ruehl said, "Any increase in the Ice Arena's request would be somewhat proportional to salary and overhead increases."

The News has a total projected income of \$138,648, according to Douglas A. Blank, business manager.

The News, he said, is expected to generate \$103,550 through advertising. "If you don't sell advertising, you don't print a paper," he said.

"If we have more than enough advertising for an eight page paper, but not enough for a 10, we go with 10 and lose money. That's why we get general fee allocations."

Major expenditures for the News, Blank said, include printing (\$45,000), salaries (\$35,000), purchases (\$20,000), adviser and secretary salaries (\$15,000), communications (\$13,000), travel and entertainment (\$5,000) and miscellaneous expenses (\$5,000).

Blank said last year's recommendation from ACGFA was "uncalled for." "Some groups got more than what they asked for." The News' allocation was cut sharply.

"I just hope for this year that the people on that board (ACGFA) are not as vindictive as last year," Blank said. "The budget we will ask for will be a very real figure."

opinion

neglecting opinion

In the most startling move since it approved \$52 million in budget allocations without a word of discussion in May, the Board of Trustees yesterday decided to limit services of the University Health Center and lower general fees by \$3 with little discussion or warning.

In the decision, the board approved a motion to cut many in-patient services at the health center and cut the center's budget by some \$96,000 without directly consulting student groups on the matter or allowing time for input to be received. The move clearly took most spectators by surprise, including student representatives.

Then the trustees voted to compensate for the loss of health center services by decreasing general fees by \$3 a quarter, at least for the time being.

The trustees, we hope, knew what they were doing and had spent several months closely studying the health center and alternative to streamline the operation, but passed the motions far too hastily.

In the first place, Wood County Hospital, which will reportedly be used as the alternative to in-patient care on campus, is too far from the University for many students with major health problems, especially considering the recent waves of food poisoning, influenza and mononucleosis.

In addition, that hospital is barely large enough to facilitate all of Wood County, much less 16,000 University students. Granted, the hospital might only be operating at about a 70 per cent occupancy rate, but peak periods may force the hospital to turn away students.

The trustees were much too vague about where the \$96,000 will be taken from. Never did the board mention where the cuts would be made and which services would remain.

If the board knew which services were to be discontinued, the students deserve to know what they are. If the trustees do not know what is to be cut, they had no business making the decision yesterday. In either case, something is definitely out of kilter.

The decision also seemed to be much too complicated to be made without considerable discussion, but practically none was conducted at the meeting or at any other public meeting we know about.

What makes the health center debacle even more ironic is that the issues were passed only minutes after the board was praised by student representatives for accepting and weighing student input on an inevitable \$9 fee surcharge, forced by Gov. Rhodes' budget cut to state agencies.

It would have been acceptable if the trustees had presented their ideas on the health center yesterday, but they delayed action until Dec. 11, when a possible meeting date was set. By that date, test balloons on the topic could be sent up for student comment.

The Board of Trustees must keep in mind that the University is here for the students and is paid for by the students, through tuition and taxes. If crucial changes are to be made in University policy, the students should at least be given an opportunity to provide their opinions.

electoral college still needed

By Ronald Seavoy
and David Skaggs
Associate Professors of History
Guest Columnists

The opinion in the November 9th issue of the News, that the current method of electing the president is "electoral nonsense" is a good example of "editorial nonsense." Despite its limitations, the electoral college has been an extraordinarily effective device for electing the president and has brought both stability and legitimacy to the extremely important political process of providing for the orderly transfer of power.

Political stability is enhanced because the winner-take-all operation of the electoral college promotes the development of only two national parties and requires that these parties nominate centrist candidates who appeal to a broad spectrum of the electorate. Compromises and coalitions are made within each party thereby eliminating a multiplicity of parties, each advocating a narrow program to satisfy the goals of a small interest group or a small geographic area.

WHEN CONVENTIONS nominate candidates that represent a narrow (but well-organized) interest group within their party they invite disaster, such as befell the Democrats in 1972 when they nominated George McGovern and the Republicans in 1964 when they nominated Barry Goldwater.

Any of the substitute systems for the electoral college—the district plan, the proportional plan, or the

popular vote plan—would factionalize American politics and contribute to political instability that could be disastrous to a pluralistic republic like the United States. One can hardly imagine under any of the proposed substitute systems men like Morris Udall or Ronald Reagan bowing out of the presidential race after having lost a party nomination.

Despite the mathematical chances of the electoral college failing, only once—in 1888—did the candidate who received the largest plurality of popular votes, Grover Cleveland, fail to receive a majority of the electoral vote. On the other hand, the operation of the electoral college in the crucial election of 1860 converted the forty percent plurality of popular votes received by Abraham Lincoln (that he won in a four-man race) into a clear majority of electoral votes and thus gave him a clear constitutional title to the presidency at a time when the nation needed a leader that had no taint of illegality in his claim to the office.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE promotes legitimacy by providing a clear and quick decision unhampered

by the threat of recounts that could take months. Since the system has always worked when the winner has a substantial margin of popular votes, as this year, the only time a serious crisis could emerge would be when there is a razor-thin margin, such as in 1888, 1960, and 1968. If recounts were demanded in these elections, the nation could have been plunged into a crisis that might have threatened both national and international stability.

Because the present system forces the candidates to be centrist in their policies and because the margin of victory in a disputed election would be so close that it does not matter too much who wins, the quick legitimacy now achieved seems more important than the potential crisis that might emerge with a narrow plurality of popular votes coupled with recount delays. This could delay inauguration beyond the constitutionally prescribed date on January 20th.

This does not mean that there should be no changes. Two modifications would remedy some of the defects that now exist.

FIRST, A CONGRESSIONAL law should require the electors to vote for the candidate to whom they are pledged. This would rid us of the potential crisis that could arise by an elector failing to cast his vote for the person receiving the largest number of popular votes in his state.

Second, we should amend the Constitution to require that if no candidate receives a majority of the electoral vote in a multiple candidate race, and the election is thrown into the House of Representatives, as now required by the Constitution, the election should be by individual congressmen rather than by a single vote of each state's congressional delegation. The present system of House election, which makes the forty-three representatives from California equal to the one congressman from Delaware is ridiculous.

All other proposals to elect the president would create more ambiguities and delays than the present system which, with a few small changes can be made to serve the nation for the next two hundred years as well as it has served in the past.

ex-government job hunters

WASHINGTON—As it must happen during every change of administration in Washington, there is a great deal of job hunting going on right now. The problem for many presidential appointees is that it's very difficult to go back to what they were doing before they got into the government. Having once tasted the power of running a billion-dollar federal bureau it's hard to return to selling insurance or working on a detergent account for J. Walter Thompson.

Unfortunately, government experience does not necessarily mean that you're qualified to handle an important job in the private sector.

HERE IS an example of what I mean.

"Please sit down, Mr. Maximum. Mr. Ratcliffe of the Republican National Committee spoke very highly of you. I see here you're looking for a position with our firm."

"Yes, sir. For the past eight years I was Director of the U.S. Government Inter-Office Affairs Council on Coordination and Rectification. It was one of the highest management jobs in Washington."

"WHAT EXACTLY did you do?"
"Our department was in charge of reviewing position papers on rectification of abuses of nonregulatory agencies involved in the areas of essential input and output, and to recommend to the White House their long-range effects on the economy."

"Could you be more specific?"
"I'm sorry, I didn't understand the question."

"What was your role in the department?"

"I WAS in charge of the entire operation. My staff brought me papers and I either signed them or refused to sign them. In many cases



Art Buchwald

I advised that they be passed on to another bureau. In some instances I recommended hearings, and in others I turned over the matter to the Justice Department."

"Mr. Maximum, that's all very interesting, but since you're applying for a job as Executive Vice President of this corporation we're trying to find out what kind of contribution you could make here."

"I believe my strength would be in budget planning. I had 20,000 people working for me and our yearly budget was \$1.5 billion. It was a great responsibility because if we didn't spend all the money in the fiscal year we had to give it back to the Treasury. I'm proud to say I always managed to spend every cent of it."

"THAT'S VERY good, Mr. Maximum, when you're working for the government. But when you're working for a private company the job of an executive is to save the corporation money."

"Why would you want to do that?"
"Well, we like to show a profit at the end of the year."
"What's a profit?"

"IT'S THE MONEY left over, after all our costs and taxes are paid."

"That's fascinating. We never worried about profits in the government. Our job was to spend money and get the job done. I believe the best way to solve a problem is to throw money at it."

"Yes, I see what you mean. Could you tell me what you consider was your greatest accomplishment during your government service?"

"Of course. I was responsible for 'Operation Molehill.' Everyone always talks about making a mountain out of a molehill. But no one has ever actually done it. I put my research and development people on it and they came up with a pilot program which would cost \$100 million."

"THE OFFICE of Management and Budget turned it down, so I went directly to the chairman of the Senate Committee on Bulldozers and told him if he could get the project off the ground, we'd build the mountain out of the molehill in his state. He immediately got the legislation passed and I got my \$100 million."

"That's very good. We'll call you, Mr. Maximum, in a few days and give you our answer."

"Thank you. I'm sure I can be of great value to your company. Just give me the input and I'll give you the output, no matter what it costs."

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Letters

hunting

Mr. Fink is right. Hunting is a great sport. Nothing can match the ecstasy of blowing a deer's brains out.

Hunting is also necessary for wildlife management, because when some animals are shot, then there are too many of their predators, and so the predators must be shot, or else they will starve. And because there are fewer of the predators, that means less food for their predators, so unless they are shot, they too will starve. This leads to a circle of wildlife management, and pretty soon there are no more starving animals.

Hunting is also necessary to keep weak animals from suffering. It is an act of mercy of walk up to a sick animal and blow its brains out. And since all animals are going to die miserably in the end, why not blow their brains out now, and spare them the agony of dying a natural death?

Many consider hunting to be inhumane, but in actuality it is not. Bullets have been proven by numerous wars to be safe enough for humans to use, and what is good enough for us is good enough for any stinking animal.

Mr. Fink is right when he says that facts and not emotional arguments must be used when dealing with hunting. This is because animals don't have any feelings. There is no truth to those television documentaries showing animals suffering when shot; the animals are merely

being prodded into acting like they are suffering.

Everyone who has ever had a mutt knows that when it is kicked, it doesn't cry because it is pain; it merely wants sympathy. And we can't be sympathetic to animals. The next thing you know we'll be sympathetic to humans.

So the next time you watch a television documentary, telling you how bad hunting is, remember; the acting of pain by animals is staged, and hunting is necessary to keep animals from starving. Believe in Mr. Fink. Anyone who could blast a duck out of the sky that has the nerve to invade his territory can't be wrong.

Rock Ross
215 D. Poe Apt. 33

lonely people

Christians, are you aware of the multitude of lonely people in our society—the unfortunates whom no one care for, whom an insensitive society has made outcasts? I appeal to you, then, to extend your love, that love that Christ has given to you (But God demonstrated His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us—Romans 5:8). Although training in sociology or psychology is good, a lonely heart needs Christian compassion and true sympathy, not a self-righteous patronizing offer of assistance. The would-be social worker must indeed

know God in his heart and humbly seek to know himself, his own spiritual and emotional needs, before he can help the lonely outcast with his. Only God, by His grace, can aid us to understand these people and bring them to His grace.

Here is a challenge for any Christian seeking to live up to his faith. There is no need to seek foreign fields for service; here at our very doors is a great need for Christian love and good works.

Christians, think about it. Don't forget that there are lonely ones around you everywhere who need God's love. Realize this and then act upon it, be God's instrument in an unloving, uncaring world.

John Beach
335 Derby Ave.

giggles

To a student nursed on mob scenes in old TV westerns ("What're we waitin' for, boys, let's string 'em up"), the recent faculty meeting on the University Charter must have seemed like tame stuff, and I can understand the giggly reaction of your reporter.

However, in filling in her funny picture of faculty behavior, she missed (or ignored) a significant action; the almost unanimous straw vote in favor of Charter revision.

Edgar F. Daniels
English Department

The BG News

Page 2

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976

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Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2003

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

Quake jolts Peking

A strong earthquake jolted Peking yesterday, swaying high-rise buildings and reviving grim memories of the killer quake four months ago, Japanese reports said.

Foreigners based in the Chinese capital, reached by telephone from Hong Kong, said there was "no visible damage" and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Earthquake monitoring stations around the world said the quake struck at about 9:54 p.m. (8:54 a.m. EST) and measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale. That would indicate a quake capable of extensive damage, but considerably weaker than the massive earthquake in northeast China last July 28.

The Richter is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number corresponds to a ten-fold increase in ground motion. A reading of 6 is considered a strong quake, 7 means a major earthquake.

Disease remains mystery

Federal, state and local health officials gathered in Philadelphia yesterday to examine a thousand theories on the mysterious legionnaires' disease. They agreed it was still very much a mystery.

"I am a little concerned that we've eliminated all causes of this epidemic," said Dr. Horatio T. Enterline of the University of Pennsylvania medical school. "Either there was no epidemic or we're all wrong."

The doctors were attending a symposium sponsored by the American Lung Association and held at the Bellevue-Stratford, an elegant hotel that will close Thursday because of a lack of business after reports that linked it to the phantom killer.

It was the Bellevue that the state American Legion chose as headquarters for a convention July 21-24. Within a few weeks 29 people were dead and 151 had been hospitalized with a flu-like illness the cause of which defied medical explanation. All had had some contact with the convention and the illness was dubbed legionnaires' disease.

Postal economy improving

The Postal Service said yesterday it had a surplus of \$15 million in the last quarter and Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar called it "a milestone in terms of getting our finances in balance."

Bailar cautioned that "one swallow doesn't make a summer. We're not out of the woods yet. Nevertheless, this is a major accomplishment."

The Postal Service has been a consistent money loser since it was reorganized from the old Post Office Department in 1971. The new agency has had a deficit in each of the five complete years since.

The postmaster general attributed the improving financial picture principally to reductions in the Postal Service work force through attrition.

The mail service now employs 664,000 workers, compared to 728,911 at the time of reorganization.

Industrial output declining

The nation's industrial output has declined for two consecutive months, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday, marking the first drops in the key indicator since the start of the economic recovery in April 1975.

The Federal Reserve said output dropped .5 of 1 per cent in October, and it revised the September figures, which had originally shown no change, to show a .2 of 1 per cent decline.

The industrial production indicator historically marks the onset and end of recessions, although short-term adjustments are not necessarily infallible indicators.

The industrial production figures were clouded somewhat by the effects of strikes, but the back-to-back declines were the strongest signal yet that the economy may be faltering.

Democrats compete

Four congressmen are seeking the job of House Democratic leader. After months of soliciting support from fellow Democrats, the candidates report pledges that add up to more than 500.

The only problem is that there are only 290 Democrats in the House.

These exaggerated and conflicting claims of support are part of the stiff leadership contest to succeed Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who apparently is unopposed to succeed retiring Speaker Carl Albert.

The Dec. 6 secret balloting will choose a winner for the No. 2 post of majority leader from among Reps. John McFall of California, now third-ranked as majority whip; Philip Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic Caucus; Richard Bolling of Missouri; and James Wright of Texas.

If McFall loses, it would be the first time in recent history that a step-by-step progression up the leadership ladder had been blocked.

Syrian occupation

Syrian tanks and troops silenced the guns of Beirut yesterday in a massive occupation that handed Lebanon its first real chance for peace in 19 months of civil war.

Joyful Moslems slaughtered sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women sent up Arab cries of joy and doused Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns of T62 and T54 tanks swept over the city from three directions.

"Allah is great," shouted bystanders as the camouflage painted tanks clanked by. "Arabs will be victorious."

The welcome was subdued in Christian quarters, where rightist militiamen ordered civilians to stay off the streets. Christian leaders seemed to feel more strongly the sting of Beirut's first foreign occupation since U.S. Marines landed to stop an earlier war in 1958.

Only a few instances of resistance were reported as the 6,000 troops and 400 tanks took over, all in Moslem and Palestinian-controlled areas. The Syrians fired only a half dozen grenades and a few rounds of submachine gun fire in a six-hour sweep that began with the first light of dawn.

Rhodesian compromise

Britain yesterday proposed a new compromise timetable for transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia as black and white negotiators met for the first time in 10 days.

Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the conference, proposed at the 30-minute session to set a deadline of March 1, 1978, for the transfer of power with the proviso that it could come as early as Dec. 1, 1977, if the necessary constitutional and legal procedures could be completed earlier.

The two key African nationalist leaders, "Patriotic Front" allies Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, said they would respond today. Mugabe and Nkomo have insisted on making December 1977 the target date with a possible extension to March 1978.

Paris denies extradition

A Paris court yesterday denied extradition of four Americans accused of hijacking a Delta Airlines plane to Algiers in 1972, but ordered them tried in France on the hijacking charge.

The court accepted the pleas of the four, residents of the Detroit, Mich. area, that they had acted for political reasons. In its extradition request, the United States claimed the two men were fleeing prosecution for common crimes and the two women had only followed them.

The prosecutor recommended that George Brown, 28, Joyce Tillerson, 25, Melvin McNair, 30, and Jean McNair, 30, be turned over to U.S. authorities.

The four were arrested in Paris on May 28 and have been held on charges of using false passports. George Wright, listed as a member of the hijack party, is still at large. Three small children were aboard the plane when it arrived in Algiers but were turned over to relatives in the United States.

OPEC considers price hike

Economic and financial experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met yesterday to draw up recommendations for an increase in the price of crude oil.

The OPEC commission met at the organization's headquarters under tight police guard. The session was expected to last a week or 10 days, and no communiqués or statements were expected.

Informants said such a recommendation by OPEC's economic commission was unavoidable "in view of the inflation in the Western countries and the subsequent erosion of the purchasing power of OPEC oil."

The oil ministers of the 13 member countries of the oil cartel will act on the recommendations at a meeting opening Dec. 15 in Qatar. Although not required to abide by the recommendations of the commission, they are expected to increase the present base price of \$11.51 a barrel at least 10 per cent.

Legislature faces money issues

By Kevin McCray
Managing Editor

Money will be the preoccupation of the 112th General Assembly when it convenes in January, according to House minority leader Charles F. Kurfess (R-Perryburg).

"One of the primary issues to face the General Assembly will be the fiscal one," Kurfess told the Ohio Newspaper Association

(ONA) meeting last Friday in the Alumni Room, Union.

If this legislative session repeats the spending patterns of the 111th, state revenues will fall short of expenditures by \$600 million to \$900 million, Kurfess said.

HE SAID the General Assembly already has provided for a 7 per cent budget deficit by June, 1977.

There is little chance of the legislature cutting expenditures during the 112th Assembly, according to Kurfess.

Although not ready to advocate tax reform to raise additional revenues, Kurfess said he thinks it possible that taxation might be explored during this session.

Taxes Kurfess thinks might be dealt with include those for intangible per-

sonal property, municipal income, personal income and corporate franchise.

Although the 112th has a Democrat majority, Kurfess said that he and other Republicans "stand ready in the legislature to lend our experience and expertise."

A Democrat majority in the 112th makes it easier to override a veto by Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes, but Kurfess said

he believes a "veto-proof" legislature will be dependent upon the role the assembly majority plays.

Democrats would be "exclusively responsible" if a veto were overridden, Kurfess said.

"Basically, the ball is in their (Democrats') court," he said. "How they deal with it remains to be seen."

Alleged war criminals may be deported

By The Associated Press

Three Eastern Europeans who have lived quietly in the United States for years went to court Monday to fight federal efforts to deport them as alleged collaborators in the mass murders of Jews at the hands of the Nazis in World War II.

But courtroom proceedings in the three hearings put off for weeks or months any testimony, which is expected to include Jews recalling the horrors of life under the Nazis in war-torn Europe.

The three hearings

began what will be, in effect, the first trials in this country for deportation of alleged war criminals. Officials have said they are investigating up to 80 persons who may be accused of atrocities and deported or stripped of naturalized citizenship.

THREE YEARS AGO the federal courts took away the citizenship of a German-born New York housewife, opening the way for her trial on atrocity charges in Germany, and plans have been announced for similar moves against four other naturalized citizens whose names have not been released.

Yesterday the three aging immigrants appeared at hearings in New York, Baltimore and Waterbury, Conn. They are accused of lying about their pasts on immigration papers, although court proceedings are expected to focus on their alleged atrocities.

The three accused are: -Boleslav Maikovskis, 72, a retired Mineola, N.Y., carpenter. He was a member of the Latvian Police Force and is accused of selecting Jewish children for execution during 1941 and 1943.

-Karlis Detlavs, 65 and also a Latvian. A retired factory worker who lost a

leg to cancer three years ago. He is accused of shooting Jews as a member of the Latvian Legion at the Riga Ghetto in October 1941 and of selecting Jews for execution.

--Bronius "Bruno" Kaminskis, 74, a retired janitor who lives in a \$20-a-week room in Hartford, Conn. He allegedly shot about 60 children near Lithuania's Medziokalnins Woods in 1941, took part in shooting 200 Jews in a Lithuanian forest and chose some 400 others for execution.

ALL THREE have

denied taking part in war atrocities, and Maikovskis and Detlavs have blamed accusations against them on Communist plots.

Kaminskas came to the United States in 1957, Detlavs in 1950 and Maikovskis in 1951. All three arrived in New York and were admitted for permanent residence. None became a citizen.

In New York yesterday the case of Maikovskis was delayed two weeks with a judge's order that the government refine allegations against him. The defense was given until Jan. 10 to prepare motions.

Ward two project almost ready to go

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

The city has gained easement rights to install sidewalks and sewers through a three-lot area fronting First Street.

City Council last night voted to authorize City Attorney Patrick Crowley to accept deeds from owners of the six-foot strip of land to be used in the ward two improvement

project, scheduled to begin in January.

Crowley said he has yet to obtain easement rights for another land parcel in the area, but expects to be able to report favorably on the matter at the next council meeting.

"We're finally coming close to starting this project," Council President Bruce H. Bellard told a large gallery containing many University

students. "We've been trying to tie all the ends together for four years now."

THE CITY now is advertising for bids for the project to improve the mostly student-populated area, ward two Councilman Wendell Jones added.

An ordinance amending the city's traffic control file was also passed at the meeting.

There now is no parking anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the north side of the 200 block of Pike Avenue.

Right turns on red now are prohibited eastbound and westbound on Court Street at North Main Street and eastbound and westbound on Poe Road at North Main Street.

"THIS ORDINANCE brings the file up to date," Councilman Joseph L. Corral, traffic commission chairman, said.

In other business, Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman said six trees in the downtown

area were vandalized on Halloween. He added that the city recently spent \$1500 to plant trees and shrubs in that area and those also are being tampered with.

Hoffman said a \$100 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of the vandals.

Councilman Boyd Crawford brought up the fact that council has previously discussed having policemen patrol the downtown area, especially on weekend nights, to discourage vandalism.

Hoffman said he will discuss the subject with council in private.

Kidnap victims still nervous

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP)—They went to school yesterday just like the other children in town, some of them even riding the yellow school bus. But four months after they were held hostage in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping, some of the 27 young victims still experience

nightmares and nervousness.

In the hours after their release, they had handled the attention of reporters and townspeople with aplomb, telling with surprising detail and coolness their individual stories.

But negative reactions have since developed among some of the children, parents say.

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Joel crowd 'satisfied'

Review by
Lee Landenberger

Last Thursday evening, pianist Billy Joel entertained a sell-out audience in the Grand Ballroom. Two hours and three encores later, he exited, leaving behind him one of the most satisfied concert crowds in recent memory.

Rumors and rumors of concerts have come and gone this quarter and the announcement that Joel would perform seemed a little disappointing. He is a well-known musician, yet not on the superstar level.

But ticket sales kept mounting until UAO had the show sold out and a feeling of excitement began growing about the year's first concert. That excitement reached a peak

with the opening chords of "Angry Young Man" and from then on, Joel was in control.

INSTEAD of keeping everyone in suspense, he announced that the next song was "a true story" and slid right into "Piano Man." As with most of the music he played, it came off sounding much like the recorded version. With "Piano Man" out of the way, he was able to do the rest of the show without the hundreds of requests for it that undoubtedly would have come.

All material, except for one instrumental, was taken from his three albums, "Piano Man," "Streetlife Serenade" and "Turnstiles." He managed to play all the best songs from the albums,

especially those I thought would be near to impossible to perform live.

"The Ballad of Billy the Kid" comes to mind particularly. Even without an orchestra for background, it was performed extremely well. While the good acoustics in the ballroom had a lot to do with it, the majority of the credit has to go to Joel's back-up band. They are a very tight group with an excellent sound and make few mistakes. Drummer Liberty DeVitto deserves special mention.

A partial list of the material they went through includes "I've Loved These Days," "Travellin' Prayer," "The Entertainer," "Worst Comes to Worst," "The

Root Beer Rag" and the finale was "Miami 2017."

THE FIRST encore was a searing version of "Captain Jack," a classic tune of growing up in suburbia. Two encores later, Joel wearily waved to the crowd and left the stage for the last time.

ONE OF the big reasons he was accepted by the audience so readily was his willingness to relax and establish some sort of rapport with the crowd. It seems to be a stamp of the times to ignore who you are playing for and soak up the applause with only a slight nod of recognition of the presence of someone else in the arena.

How many concerts can people come away from

saying, "Honestly Alice, he really jumped off the stage into the crowd and just started talking to me?"

Another surprise occurred during a technical delay when he did a couple of select imitations. Gregg Allman and Paul Simon would have been proud of "The Technical Breakdown Blues" and "Still Crazy after All These Years (With Forgotten Verses)."

Truly, Billy Joel is a performer who does not take himself too seriously but delivers a show calculated to satisfy. His combination of musical expertise and ability to tease the audience created an atmosphere where everybody, including the band, had a good time. Just ask somebody who was there.



Newsphotos by Mindy Milligan and Daniel Ho

Prizes to be offered at stereo show

You can win as well as hear and see fine stereo equipment at tomorrow's free stereo show in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Sponsored by Cultural Boost and Sound Associates, the show will last from 7-10 p.m. and features the big names in quality stereo equipment.

"It's going to be a pretty good time," Dawn C. Prenslow, Cultural Boost member, said.

THROUGHOUT THE stereo demonstrations disco music will pound through "the music machine," a giant multi-component sound system that currently is rented to auditoriums and concerts.

And while the music is booming, stereo dealers from Sound Associates will answer questions on the \$60,000 displays of stereo and quadraphonic components.

Although the sound "experts" are salesmen, no sales will be made and no one will be pressured to come to the store, Ledina Zimmerman, a Sound Associate saleswoman said.

However, if a browser wants to know more about a product, the store will send material, she said.

The prizes will vary "from record cleaners to stereo headphones," Zimmerman said, "and all you have to do is fill out an entry form and be present when we make the drawings at 9:30."

FBI memo subpoenaed in probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a House committee investigating assassinations said yesterday he will subpoena an FBI memo indicating Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing (D-Va.) said he is aware of the memo only through news reports.

But he said he felt sure it was a request from his committee, established to probe the assassinations of

Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, that led to discovery of the memo.

His comment, made at a meeting of the panel, appeared to conflict with statements made to The Associated Press by an informed source who said the memo had been provided to a Senate intelligence subcommittee earlier this year.

THE SOURCE said the memo was written in 1964 by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who quoted

a bureau informant as saying Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill Kennedy. According to the source, the informant said his information came directly from Fidel Castro.

The informant said the information was based on a report Castro had received from officials of the Cuban embassy in Mexico City, the source said. Oswald visited the embassy on Sept. 27, 1963.

The source said he had personally read the memo, but discounted its significance since Castro had made a similar statement publicly in August 1967 during an interview with a British journalist.

In its second official meeting, the committee held a brief public session and confirmed Richard A. Sprague, a former government special prosecutor, as chief counsel.

THE PANEL also agreed to form two subcommittees to probe the Kennedy and King slayings simultaneously. Rep. Samuel Devine of Missouri, ranking Republican member of the committee, questioned the action, saying it would require excessive staff.

Sprague has said he intends to hire 160 to 170 investigators.

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Library officials rue money squeeze

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

About 60 members of the library staff met yesterday with Provost Kenneth W. Rothe, who assured them that in "real dollar terms" the library budget has not been cut in the last several years.

In an article entitled "Library budget cuts hurt everyone," last month's edition of library publication "Imprint" listed the effects of budget cuts on the overall University library operation. The article specifically noted the reduction in work hours of student and temporary staffs, which keep books in order, stock shelves and assist users.

Two years ago 800 hours of student work were

required for ideal service from the circulation department, when the library was open 100 hours a week. Now there are 435 hours of student work a week.

Angela Poulos, head of the reference department, pointed out the need for service to 14,000 undergraduates in finding materials on the shelves, and was echoed by several of the library staff. She said there are as many as 17 unshelved carts of journals at one time in the periodicals section. "If you don't have temporary employment, books are off the shelves and undergraduates are milling around for hours."

OTHERS agreed funds have brought more books but "temporary em-

ployment people are needed to get the books on the shelves."

In spite of cuts in temporary employment staffing, Rothe pointed out, the budget has not been cut, but does not reflect increases in the dollar rate paid to student workers. In this case, he noted two options—finding contingency money or cutting hours in temporary employment.

He listed budgets to show a comparison: 1972-3—\$1,276,860; 1975-6—\$1,493,271 and 1976-77—\$1,607,969.

"There's a difference there and it does not go down," Rothe said.

Operating budgets which deal with temporary and student employment and book acquisition were listed: 1972-3—\$705,649;

1975-6—\$775,135, and 1976-77—\$821,594.

THIS YEAR, from the University total academic area operating budget increase of \$200,000, \$75,000 was reserved for the capital equipment fund and \$125,000 remained for all other academic areas, he said.

Thirty-five per cent of that money, or \$45,000, went into the library, a "disproportionately large fraction" of the fund available, Rothe said. However, the budget council recommended the funds be used only for acquisition and not temporary employment.

Rothe stressed the "diverse opinion across the campus" but said he thought faculty users were more concerned about

acquisition than services. Decisions will have to be made about the importance of acquisition of materials as opposed to student and temporary employment.

Suggestions included student volunteers to help shelf books, cutting hours and closing low-use areas of the library during slow hours.

"We're making choices consistent with the library being protected but it does not mean we can make money when it's not there," Rothe said.

As are other universities, "this University is going to have financial difficulty of a monumental sort," he said. In real dollar amounts, "we cannot keep pace with what the costs are to the University."

Justice O'Neill cites dockets, gag orders

Ohio's court system called 'progressive'

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

Ohio Supreme Court milestones in judicial reform and gag order judgments have made the state's court and judicial systems the most progressive in the country, according to Chief Justice C. William O'Neill.

Speaking before participants in last week's Ohio news-editorial seminar, O'Neill described the system's former condition as one of "delay and disarray."

"There were a lot of dogs on the docket," O'Neill said, adding that some criminal cases did not come to court until 14 months after the crime. Some civil cases were pending for more than five years.

THERE WERE some alimony cases, O'Neill said, where women "left the courtroom, remarried and were divorced again" before their cases were scheduled to be heard.

Delay of court in Cuyahoga County was

particularly troublesome, O'Neill said.

"If you had an accident you would be very lucky to come to court within five years."

O'Neill said judges often chose to try the cases they wanted when they wanted. "Every judge was a king in his own domain."

"Lawyers shopped for judges and judges shopped for cases," and if a judge shopped well, O'Neill said, he could "play golf all afternoon."

BECAUSE the courts were so slow and relatively ineffective, the Ohio Supreme Court wrote Rules for Superintendence in 1972, O'Neill said. The rules make county courts in the state "directly accountable" to the Chief Justice and the press by requiring regular public reports.

The statements tell exactly how many cases are pending each month. Because the statements are "visible to the press" O'Neill claims that judges are aware of the number of cases on their dockets.

"And they're especially responsible just before the elections," he remarked.

Fifty per cent of backlogged cases have been cleared off Ohio's court dockets since the rules went into effect, O'Neill claimed.

The Rules for Superintendence also require the state to bring a jailed suspect on criminal charges who cannot pay bail to trial in 90 days or release the suspect.

O'NEILL said much of the impetus to write the

rules was due to a responsible press that wanted answers for the ineffective court system.

"The press, more than any other institution in the state, is responsible for judicial reform," he said.

Another measure recently used to speed court procedures is videotaping depositions. Various witnesses present evidence to a taping machine, then the case is presented at the jury and judge's convenience.

"It saves us time and money," O'Neill said. "It's

the first experiment of the kind in the country."

Although the Rules for Superintendence allow the press to supervise the courts, the courts cannot supervise the press with gag orders, O'Neill said.

Gag orders prohibit publication of court proceedings or trial related stories for fear of compromising a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial.

He said the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the press in two cases.

Soviet leader Brezhnev pledges not to interfere

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed a pledge to President Tito yesterday that Moscow will not interfere in Yugoslavia's internal affairs, and accused the West of spreading "fairy tales" to spoil Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

The promise, made in a toast during a formal dinner, was one of the concessions the 84-year-old Yugoslav leader had hoped to win in the three-day talks with Brezhnev.

Referring to the discussion during the American presidential campaign of a possible Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia after Tito dies, and the American reaction to such an invasion, Brezhnev said:

"IT BECAME recently fashionable in the West to cast shadows on our mutually good relations and to spread about it most absurd fabrications."

"Authors of such fairy tales try to present Yugoslavia as a helpless Little Red Riding Hood which the terrible and blood-thirsty wolf—the aggressive Soviet Union—is preparing to dismember and devour," Brezhnev said.

"The Soviet Union firmly abides by endeavors to strengthen and develop with Yugoslavia friendly relations based on complete equality, mutual respect and trust and absolute non-interference in interior affairs," he said.

Earlier, Tito greeted Brezhnev with bear hugs and kisses, then presented him with a high Yugoslav

decoration for "services in the struggle against our common enemy, fascism" in World War II.

THE PLEDGE of noninterference by Brezhnev reaffirms a promise made in 1955 to reassure Yugoslavs. Many of them fear the Soviets will try to dominate the country after Tito dies. The popular World War II hero has managed to keep his country independent of the Soviets for 30 years, but those who follow him may not be as strong.

There has been a surge of pro-Soviet activity recently among Yugoslavs and about 100 persons have been arrested.

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Philip Cristy, B.G.S.U. '78 replies to the question, "What does Genesee Cream Ale really taste like?"

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LSU collects food and money for needy

La Union de Estudiantes Latinos (LSU) is collecting canned food, meal coupons and money this week to give to needy people in the area, Mary Cruz, sophomore and coordinator of the food drive, said.

LSU has a table set up in University Hall to take donations, she said. Later in the week, they will ask the University cafeteria for food donations. A visit to area stores for donations is planned.

Cruz said they have no definite goal to reach and will take any money or food offered.

THE MONEY will be used to buy turkeys for needy families, she said.

The food baskets will be distributed to any family that needs them and is not restricted to Latin American families, Cruz said.

Tom Owens, chairman of the local Society of St. Vincent DePaul (a charitable organization), said he takes the food baskets to the welfare department, where he reviews welfare lists to determine who should receive baskets.

He said he also considers requests for assistance by

families when distributing the baskets.

Many of the families who receive the baskets are not on relief, but are borderline cases, making just enough to get by, he said. The food baskets are a big help to these families, he said.

"We help anybody that comes to us," he said. "If they're hungry, they're hungry. It doesn't matter where they live."

Owens said University organizations have been a big help to him. The Charities Board packed all

54 baskets distributed last year, he said.

"We couldn't do it without the help of the kids," he said.

The LSU table is located on first floor of University Hall and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day this week.

Representatives of services featured at Health Fair

Representatives from various health-oriented organizations will be available to answer questions at a Health Fair scheduled for 7-9 p.m. tonight in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

The fair, sponsored by the Women's Program Board, will consist of booths staffed by representatives from the Wood County Family Planning Center, mental health department and psychological services, as well as the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

ALSO ON hand will be Barbara Rothe to answer questions about yoga, Dr. Elizabeth Mackey, associate professor

of home economics to discuss nutrition and Eric R. Nicely, educational consultant for the Wood County Alcohol Abuse program.

Representatives for D.J.'s Health Foods, 115 E. Merry, and The Link, 525 Pike, also will attend.

According to Marsha A. Pastor, member of the Women's Program Board, the fair's purpose is to demonstrate that women are "special and have to take care of their bodies."

Pamphlets will be available at most of the booths and a movie on breast self-examination will be shown.

The fair is open to all University students and the community.

HELP WANTED

BG NEWS is now accepting applications for advertising sales representative. Applications should be submitted through Student Employment. Those who have applied in the past should re-apply at Student Employment.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 19, 1976.

Local Briefs

Loan exits

All seniors with national defense, national direct and student development loans should contact student loan office prior to graduation for an exit interview.

Police authority

The University Police-Community Advisory Committee will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the River Room, Union. The topic of discussion will be the proper source of police authority and the public is invited to attend.

Career night

The University Management Club is sponsoring a Career Night tonight at 7:30 in 114 Business Administration Bldg. Campus recruiters from Procter & Gamble, Union Carbide and Libbey-Owens-Ford will discuss criteria for interviewing and job placement.

'Celebration' promises too much

Review by
Beth Rooney

Third World Theater's first production of the year, "Celebration", promised much more than it delivered.

It promised a chronology of the black people's struggle; it promised to break traditional conventions of theater and become a joyous outpouring of talent; it promised to allow much audience participation. In all these areas, the show was a disappointment.

A big opportunity to present a meaningful and moving account of black history was lost. Only three dramatic pieces held any substance. The rest were melodramatic and hokey bits which lacked dignity and prompted laughter more than thought. The most pitiful were a scene in which the actors dropped dead one by one while the preamble to the U.S. Constitution droned on and one in which the actors held flashlights to their faces in a seance attitude.

HOWEVER, the dirge of dramatic boredom was broken by Connie Williams,

Larry Joiner and Steven Feaster. Williams' incredibly touching and powerful piece from "Blues for Mr. Charlie" hit heights of emotion that no other section reached.

Unfortunately, the piece described a love scene, and the audience was too juvenile to handle it and broke into giggles. Joiner's cut from "Dutchman" also was powerful and expressed frustration and rage as no other piece did. Feaster's interpretive dance detailing the Creation told the story better than words and was achingly beautiful.

"Celebration" promised to break the bonds of traditional American theater and welcome the audience to a sharing of expression. But not until nearly the end of the performance did the actors go beyond the proscenium arch and try to involve the audience. Only twice did usual lighting techniques change—in the use of the strobe lights and a mirrored ball. Musical numbers were staged in the usual fashion.

In fact, presumably in an effort to be different, the musical numbers were choreographed badly. With similar

costumes and no special staging or lighting to feature the lead singer, company songs looked chaotic.

However, it was the musical numbers which brought out the spirit and talent in the cast ensemble. Most of the individuals seemed involved with a sense of their own importance until they broke into song and became natural. Only the company numbers brought the audience alive to a sharing experience.

THE MUSICAL numbers also brought out some individual talent in Michael Johnson, Smitty Kahr, Judy Henderson and Vicki Simpson. Johnson's voice was astonishing in its clarity, range and expressiveness. His "Everything Must Change" was a masterful combination of emotion, stage presence, personality and musical superiority. Kahr presented "He Ain't Heavy" with a different and strong interpretation in a good tenor. Henderson and Simpson showed trained and expressive voices in effective and emotional numbers.

Not until the fifth movement (of seven)

did the company start telling a followable story. It was started out by the Lughn-A-Maisha Dancers in an African dance that was haunting, simple and effective.

Throughout the entire show, the musical accompaniment by the group "Emanon" held the show together and illustrated an integral part of black culture: its music. The four men involved are talented musicians who had the power to make the audience sway with jazz or quiet to the blues. The use of the band before the show was an effective means of setting the mood and tone of the production.

Part of the problem was the audience. Apparently some individuals had no respect for the actors' efforts, for someone would always break the dramatic train of thought by yelling encouragement or comments that disrupted any emotional power the performer had.

Director Linda Green should be commended for attempting a montage show that lacked characters and scripts. It did flow smoothly and was well put together.



Battery-operated

Robert Aronson, President of Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp. displays the power system for a new electrically powered luxury car priced at over \$25,000. The car has a range of 100 miles and can be recharged in 45 minutes.

Carter organizer on hot streak

By The Associated Press

Dan Horgan says it's unique. First he defeated the Jimmy Carter effort in the New Jersey primary and then directed a successful Carter campaign in the Ohio general election.

And, he says, the successes on both sides have prolonged his hot streak as a winning political organizer.

The 45-year-old New Jerseyite directed that state's independent campaign that defeated Carter after he played a successful role in the 1973 election of New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne. He also engineered George McGovern's upset victory in the 1972 New Jersey presidential primary.

ALL THAT WINNING is good, Horgan says, especially for "a guy like me who is only as good as his last election."

The slim Carter margin in Ohio, about 7,300 votes in the closest presidential vote in the state's history, doesn't dim his glow of success, says Horgan.

Back in early August when he first arrived in the state

to run the Carter effort he said: "If the gap is less than 25,000 votes, then the candidate with the best staff wins."

On election night as he danced in and out of his office in Carter headquarters in Columbus he was predicting a 2 to 2.5 per cent margin, saying he thought the winner in Ohio would be called by midnight. But that was at 11 p.m. The presidential count wasn't solidly for Carter until many hours into Nov. 3.

HORGAN THINKS his, and therefore Carter's, success in this state where the residents voted for Thomas E. Dewey over incumbent Franklin D. Roosevelt in the midst of World War II, for Richard Nixon over John F. Kennedy in 1960 and for Nixon over Hubert Humphrey in 1968, lies with discounting big victories in the cities.

"I said all along we would win where we would lose," Horgan explains. "We had cut our loss margins in the rural areas to 3-2 and 2-1."

That worked as it turned out, Horgan says, except in southwest Ohio where he said he mishandled the campaign.

"I should have tried to get Carter into Cincinnati more times."

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Saxbe criticizes McNamara

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Retiring U.S. Ambassador William B. Saxbe criticized World Bank President Robert McNamara, Soviet economic aid to India and the U.S. State Department yesterday, and defended his recommendation that India continue to be sold enriched uranium by the United States.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Saxbe also said U.S. Indian relations have improved steadily since he arrived here in March, 1975.

Saxbe accused McNamara of trying to force American aid on India and other developing countries that may not want it.

"You get the impression that here's a guy with a scoop shovel and a truckload of money and he pulls up to the square and starts shoveling it out," Saxbe said. "It isn't that way, but that's the impression we get."

SAXBE, the 60-year-old former attorney general and U.S. senator from Ohio, has submitted his resignation as ambassador and will be leaving for home on Saturday.

Saxbe said McNamara spent his time during a visit here last week "waving his checkbook around and saying there's no limit to the amount of money we're willing to give India."

"I don't think that's the way to get along with a country as proud as India," Saxbe said.

Saxbe revealed India had decided not to seek any new development assistance from the United States, although the Ford administration has tentatively budgeted nearly \$70 million for India during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"INDIA IS NOT shopping for aid at the present time," the ambassador said, because of record foreign exchange reserves of \$3 billion and an approximately 20 million-ton buffer stock of foodgrains.

Saxbe said the United States would not try to impose assistance on India against its wishes, as he implied Washington had done in the past. "When they ask for help, give it to them. But don't ram it down their throats, or don't try to bait them. They're a very proud people. When we patronize them, they resent it," he said.

The United States provided more than \$10 billion in economic assistance to India from independence in 1947 until most U.S. aid was suspended during the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

DESPITE the absence of development assistance, Saxbe said the United States would still provide India about \$200 million in either free or concessional food grains this year under agreements signed earlier.

Saxbe ridiculed Russia's economic assistance program to India, accusing the Soviets of making the Indians "pay through the nose for everything they get and getting nothing in return but propaganda."

"I think the Indians are beginning to realize that they can't spend" the propaganda, he continued.

According to available information, Russian assistance to India is less than \$200 million a year. Saxbe said he was pleased with what he views as a steady improvement in Indo-American relations since he arrived here in March 1975, when the ties were strained by Washington's decision to

resume arms sales to neighboring Pakistan.

THE RELATIONS further deteriorated early this year after Indian leaders, including Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, accused the Central Intelligence Agency of interfering in India's internal affairs.

"We've turned it around," Saxbe said of the recent improvement in relations. "It's been a slow process, but I'm pleased with the developments. The most obvious is we don't see all the hostility in the Indian press."

Saxbe also noted that there had been a virtual halt to allegations from Indian leaders about CIA interference.

"We convinced them, if they needed convincing, that we were not interfering in their affairs and we were very scrupulously observing this," he said. "I don't know if there was interference before, but there certainly wasn't any since I've been here."

He said "the most difficult area of Indo-American relations in the near future" will be the nuclear problem.

THE IMMEDIATE question concerns efforts by American environmental groups to halt the supply of enriched uranium fuel from the United States for the Tarapur nuclear power plant near Bombay, in part because of concern India might use the spent fuel to make nuclear bombs.

When India bought the plant more than a decade ago, the United States agreed to supply enriched uranium. The plant is the main source of electrical energy for much of the Bombay region.

Some American critics have charged that India used U.S.-supplied "heavy water," an important factor in nuclear reactions,

to produce the plutonium for the atomic device it exploded in 1974. Both India and top U.S. officials have denied the accusation. The heavy water, a rare form of water with heavier-than-usual

don't know what we are going to do with it when we do return it.

"All I recommended was that we live up to our contract to supply the enriched uranium pending the final policy decision on



William B. Saxbe

masses, was supplied by the United States with the understanding it was to be used for research into peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Saxbe defended his successful efforts last June to get the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to approve an interim shipment of enriched uranium to India pending a final decision expected early next year.

"INDIA HAS LIVED up to their contract in regard to Tarapur," Saxbe said. "They've agreed to return the spent fuel, but we have no means of returning it to the United States and we

what we are going to do. To cut them off without any decision and to shut down the power supply to a major part of Maharashtra state was not fair."

Saxbe complained that the American Embassy here was overstaffed.

"I don't think we have enough to do to justify about 230 Americans, most of them in support positions," he said. "You only have 30 foreign service officers, but the rest of them are only support. Six or seven to one is just too much."

"I think the State Department is very wasteful in manpower," he said.

Religion ruling granted review

WASHINGTON (AP)—How far must an employer bend to accommodate an employee's religious convictions, an issue that caused a Supreme Court deadlock earlier this month, was granted review once again yesterday.

The justices also set the stage for a possible ruling on whether affirmative action programs benefiting minorities discriminate against whites.

Larry G. Hardison filed suit in 1969 claiming religious discrimination after he was fired from his job as a Trans World Airline (TWA) repairman in Kansas City.

Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, had refused to work on three successive Saturdays for a vacationing fellow worker. He said his religious scruples prevented him from working on his Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

THE EIGHTH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with Hardison that TWA was guilty of religious discrimination, ruling that the airline did not make sufficient attempts to work out the scheduling problems caused by Hardison's religious beliefs.

TWA appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that it had tried to accommodate Hardison short of infringing on the collective bargaining rights of other employees.

On Nov. 2, the high court split 4-4 in upholding a Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that a Kentucky firm was guilty of religious discrimination for firing an employee under similar circumstances. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in the decision.

THAT CASE involved Paul Cummins, also a member of the Worldwide Church of God and a supervisor at the Parker Seal Co. Rubber plant in Berea, Ky. Cummins was fired after refusing to work on Saturdays, and the circuit court ordered that he be rehired.

The Supreme Court deadlock automatically upheld the lower court's decision but left some question as to exactly what is the "law of the land."

If Stevens participates in Hardison's case, and the other justices vote as they did earlier this month, a new court majority could rule that such accommodations are not necessary.

The court yesterday refused to hear two similar cases of alleged religious discrimination.

THE JUSTICES set aside temporarily an order by the California Supreme Court striking down an affirmative action program at the University of California Medical School which gives admission preference to racial minorities.

The state court ruled last month that the program discriminates against whites.

The Supreme Court's action holds in abeyance any enforcement of the state court's order to dismantle the program pending formal appeal. The justices gave the university's regents 30 days to appeal the state court's decision.

Allan Bakke, a 36-year-old white civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., filed suit after being denied for the second time admission to the medical school. He claimed racial discrimination because 17 minority applicants whose tests indicated they were less qualified were accepted before him.

THE CALIFORNIA Supreme Court ruled that Bakke was a victim of reverse discrimination despite the university's contention that it adopted the special admissions program "to bring historically under-represented minorities and ethnic groups into the mainstream of our country's educational and professional life."

The state court's ruling meant that Bakke could attend the medical school with the next entering class, in the fall of 1977, but all that could change if the Supreme Court accepts the case and rules against him.

Donald Reidhar, attorney for the university, said the regents will consider in meetings Thursday and Friday whether to file a formal appeal with the Supreme Court.

They had decided to do so previously but various civil rights groups, fearing that an adverse ruling by the high court could jeopardize affirmative action programs in education and businesses across the nation, urged the regents to reconsider.

THE REGENTS will review the requests of those groups," Reidhar said, "but my view is that the university definitely should proceed with its appeal. My expectations are that the regents will agree."

The issue of reverse discrimination reached the Supreme Court two years ago when a white student named Marco De Funis sued the University of Washington Law School.

The justices never ruled on the merits of that case. Instead, they voted five to four that the case was moot because De Funis was about to graduate from the law school. He had been admitted under a lower court's order pending appeal.

IN OTHER matters yesterday the court: —Let stand a decision by a lower court that Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, Jr., acted within his authority when allowing the British-French supersonic jetliner Concorde to operate on a trial basis at two U.S. airports. The court refused to hear an appeal filed by authorities in Fairfax County, Va., and Nassau County, N.Y., seeking to stop the Concorde flights.

—Agreed to review a federal court order requiring Michigan to pay 50 per cent of the cost of expanding four education programs in the Detroit public schools as part of a desegregation plan.

—Refused to consider the constitutionality of curfews for persons under 18 as practiced by Middletown, Pa., and about 3,000 other American cities and villages.

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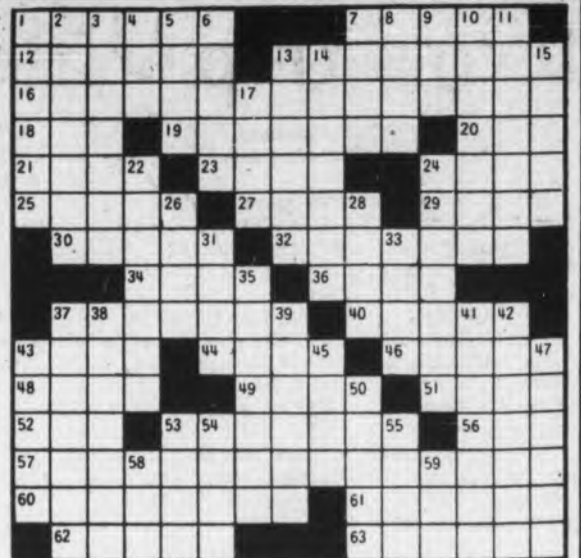
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 - 18 Hassan, in the "Arabian Nights"
 - 19 Wandered
 - 20 Duct: Anat.
 - 21 Stringed instrument
 - 23 Story of heroic deeds
 - 24 Velvety surface
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 - 27 Trees
 - 29 Balderdash!
 - 30 Worshipped
 - 32 Large sharklike ray
 - 34 Opinion
 - 36 Shade of blue
 - 37 Clipped
 - 40 Squalls
 - 43 Gab a good deal
 - 44 Aperture
 - 46 Character of a people
 - 48 Film studio locales
 - 49 Uncles, in Spain
 - 51 Biblical country
 - 52 Away from: Prefix
 - 53 Slender rod
 - 56 Domicile: Abbr.
 - 57 Talking in a spiteful way
- DOWN**
- 1 At marked-down prices
 - 2 Piece of folding money
 - 3 Small piece of toasted bread
 - 4 Schedule abbr.
 - 5 Sticks
 - 6 Hits hard: Var.
 - 7 Egyptian dancing girl
 - 8 Particular state of mind
 - 9 Govt. group
 - 10 Flowering plants
 - 11 Clandestine action
 - 13 Proverbs
 - 14 A popular buying plan
 - 15 Letters
 - 17 Skirmish
 - 22 Certain teams
 - 24 Men of the cloth
 - 26 Famous pen name
 - 28 Booty
 - 31 Vast expanses: Abbr.
 - 33 Pipe of a sort
 - 35 Quilted edging
 - 37 Tourist, at times
 - 38 Colloquial greeting
 - 39 Events
 - 41 "Where will..."



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by Garry Trudeau



Classifieds

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Active Christians Today Fellowship Meeting, Commons Northeast at 7 P.M.

Women for Women meeting presents Susan Tzimke discussing The Development of a Women's Studies Program at BGSU at 7 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge. Open to all.

Goju-Rye Karate Club meeting. 201 Hayes Hall from 7-9 P.M. Open to the public.

RIDES

Ride needed to Youngstown, Nov. 19. Call 352-1924.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pisanello's Loft avail. for parties up to 20 people. Pisanello's Pizza. Call 352-5146 after 4 P.M. for details.

Need a new outfit made especially for you or loved one? Well, you got it! Expert sewing & tailoring at reasonable rates. 352-1992 after 5:15 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Ask for Susie or Bev.

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Canon FT6 35 mm Camera-yr. old-hardly used. 50 mm 1.8 lens, case, 3 filters, more. \$200. 372-2716 between 8-5.

BG News will have two openings for advertising sales representative starting Wtr. qtr. All applications should be submitted at Student Employment. All past applications cannot be considered unless submitted through Student Employment.

Part time, full time employees. Salary above average. Call for interview. 423-7550.

Houseboy needed for wtr. & sprg. Call for interview 2-1300 or 2-2588.

PERSONAL

Sausage, eggs, and sweet rolls too we're glad to have pledges as great as you! Thanks for the breakfast. Active Xi's.

Peachy Keen-You finally went active. You finally got in! We're so happy to have you! Alpha Xi's.

There once was a cook, her name was Hess, she

cooked for the Xi's and is the best. She made us a turkey meal last week. Thanks HESSIE for your tasty Thanksgiving treat.

Laurie-I'm so glad that you're a part of our family. Love, Muffie.

The Baby Gamms have found a loving home!! We love you all, the BG's.

Laurie-Welcome to our fantastic pledge class! Your Alpha Delt Pledge Sisters.

Alpha Delt Actives are the Best! YES! Your Fall Cubs.

Count, You are the best big ever and I love ya a lot! Looking forward to a fun year! Your Little Cathy.

On Friday at 4 A.M. early dawn on Friday morning. They hit the scene without a warning. Fall '76 pledges did their best and made the Alpha Phi house such a mess!

G's JAMMER is coming G's JAMMER is coming G's JAMMER is coming

Congratulations EX Soccer team on a super effort in being all-fraternity champs. The Fall Pledge Class.

Thanks Alice for representing us at Sigma Chi. You're still our sweetheart. Your Alpha Phi's pledges.

The AX Neophyte's would like to tell the students of Bowling that they are now ACTIVE!

Cheryl, a trophy, white roses, a serenade too. A Sigma Chi sweetheart, a pledge of Phi Mu. You've won the hearts of the hearts of the pledges of Sigma Chi. They made no mistakes and that's no lie! Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu pledges love their sisters and are psyched and proud to be a part of the number one house on campus!

Congratulations, Cheryl, on becoming Sigma Chi Sweetheart. We knew you'd make it. Love, Your Phi Mu Pledge Sisters.

Sound Associates & Cultural Boost present a free stereo Hi-Fi Show, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7-10 P.M. in the Ballroom of the Union. Door prizes, questions answered, stereo displays and much more. You should check it out.

Cindy D.-If you can do it, so can I! Congrats on activation. Xi Love and Mine, Anita.

The "Sassy Classy Seventeen" congratulate the "Peachy Keen Sixteen" on their Activation.

Deb-Hope your Alpha Xi Delta activation didn't make your head too light. Congratulations, Swamp Tuna! Love, Your Roomie.

Randi-so, you're finally active! Congratulations! What's it like not being a pledge? I might never know! Love, Your Roomie.

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Icers trip Wildcats twice, host Western tonight

By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green may have opened up defense of its Central Collegiate Hockey Assn. (CCHA) title last Friday and Saturday with consecutive wins at Northern Michigan, but tonight's battle is the first game that really counts.

The local icers, fourth-ranked in the nation, host nemesis Western Michigan in a 7:30 p.m. starter at the Ice Arena. Although coach Ron Mason's club nipped the Wildcats 3-2 and 5-3, the first-year varsity unit from Marquette, Mich., is a one-year probationary CCHA member.

"They are an all freshmen team, but I wasn't surprised when they took early (2-0) leads each night," Mason said. "We didn't play as well as we could, but they are a potentially good hockey team."

"WHAT I'M HAPPY about is that we won and we didn't become frustrated after being down early."

Mike Hartman, off to a record scoring pace, and linemates Steve Murphy and Andy Crowther, were instrumental in the BG sweep.

In Friday's win, Hartman fed John Markell the puck in front of Wildcat goalie Barrie Oakes to cut the hosts' margin in half midway through the first period. Then at 16:43 of the same stanza, Hartman connected from the top of the faceoff circle to knot the score at 2-2.

It stayed that way until "Harty" swipped the puck deep in Northern Michigan's zone and beat Oakes with a wrist shot on a breakaway with just :47 left in the game.

HARTMAN ALSO had the two go-ahead scores in Saturday's second period. It was the junior center's third straight two-goal game and the seven-point weekend (four goals, three assists) leaves him with 12 points (7-5) in four games.

"I had a lot of help from my linemates," Hartman quickly admitted. "They got me the puck when I needed it. We're trying to work for the best shot everytime."

"You have to give Steve and Andy much of the credit," he added. "In football, what good is a quarterback without his receivers? It's the same way in hockey."

The Hartman-anchored line combined for 12 points, including a near hat trick by Murphy Saturday. With a pair of lamplighters already pocketed, the junior winger rifled a third-period shot past Steve Weeks, but neither of

the referees or the goal judge saw the puck zip in before it caromed out, according to Mason.

FALCON NETMINDERS Mike Liut and Al Sarachman had to kick out 48 shots over the weekend. Liut will get tonight's call between the pipes against the Broncos.

Western Michigan, few fans will forget, was the team that turned off BG's CCHA playoff championship hopes last winter with a 3-2 overtime upset here. It's current record this year is 1-3 after splitting a weekend series against Wisconsin-Superior. Rugged Clarkson dealt the Broncos a pair of defeats to open the season.

"They've got a lot of talent, but more importantly, they have the heart and desire," Hartman said of tonight's foe. "In last year's loss, we weren't capitalizing on our

Finish with 8-10 season

Women netters fifth in state

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

When you strive for something all season and you fail to achieve your intended goal, you are in for an emotional letdown.

Bowling Green's women's volleyball team finished tied for fifth place at this year's state tournament held last weekend at Ohio University (OU) and for head coach Pat Peterson and many team members, it was a big disappointment.

The Falcon women opened tourney action with an easy victory over the University of Akron Friday night, 15-9, 15-11. The match was a "must" win for the netters to advance to quarter-final play.

SATURDAY morning BG faced OU and was mildly upset by the Bobcats 12-15, 15-6, and 14-16.

The Ladybirds came on strong after losing the first game after Julie Lewis served seven straight points in the second game. In the third game, BG literally folded under the pressure while blowing a 14-7 lead.

A questionable call by one official ended in the awarding of a point to OU instead of the usual replay which takes place when

there is a discrepancy in the two officials call.

"One of our players made an illegal block," Peterson said. "One official called side out, BG, while the other said it was an OU point. Usually in situations like this the point is replayed and I don't know how I let them slip it by me and award the point to OU."

THAT SEEMED to be the turning point for the Bobcats as they gained momentum and went on to take the third game of the match.

"The loss to Ohio University was the most disappointing aspect of the tournament for us," Peterson said. "I guess we just couldn't stand prosperity."

"At no time during the weekend did I feel that we played poorly," the veteran coach added. "We made aggressive mistakes against OU, mistakes you make while trying too hard like hitting the ball into the net and blocking the ball out of bounds."

Ohio State University took the tournament's top

chances, and you have to do that against this team."

Mickey Pickens (5.25 goals-against average) will be in goal for Western. Center Kipp Acton and wingers Skip Howey and Bart Larson are the Broncos chief offensive threats.

PUCKING AROUND-The Falcons (4-0) moved up in both national hockey polls this week. They advanced one notch, to fourth-ranked, in the KBIL (St. Louis media) poll. After not being selected in the WMPL coaches poll last week, BG was tabbed for eighth best in the country yesterday.

Murphy took a high stick in Saturday's 5-3 win over Northern Michigan and received a cut over his left eye. It took five stitches to patch the slice.

The BG News Sports

Page 11

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976

Harriers place 7th in districts

By Dave Smercina
Sports Writer

It was a bad ending to a good story.

The Bowling Green cross country team closed its successful 1976 campaign, which saw total improvement from the previous year, on a discouraging note.

The Falcon harriers placed seventh in the NCAA District Four Championship at the University of Illinois Saturday, and failed to qualify for next week's NCAA finals at Denton, Tex.

And though no Falcon individuals advanced to the finals, they couldn't have come much closer.

THE TOP 10 runners who weren't on advancing teams earned a trip to Texas. But for the Falcons, Bob Lunn was 11th, Kevin Ryan 12th and Gary Desjardins 13th. Overall the trio placed 29th, 33rd and 36th.

And Lunn finished right behind Ball State's Jim Needler, who wound up being the 10th and final qualifier.

"They were within a step or two of qualifying," said BG coach Mel Brodt. "It was a down to the wire situation, they were trying to get there."

The meet provided no real surprises, except for the running of Mid-American Conference (MAC) member Eastern Michigan, which finished fifth, advancing to the nationals.

Illinois' Craig Virgin was the individual champion and Tom Duits of Western Michigan was the top MAC finisher, taking third place. Only two other loop runners ran well enough to advance.

"This district was a tough, strong district," Brodt said. "Each team seemed to have two or three good runners, and their four and five men back."

With the meet ending the season for the harriers, Brodt said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"I DON'T THINK there is any reason for anyone to be discouraged," he said. "A few personally might be for not qualifying."

"I thought that Ryan ran real well, in fact that was about as strong as he is capable of," the BG mentor said.

"(Paul) Emery also ran well again (36th place)."

Pete Murtaugh, the fifth man, ended up 48th. The other two, Gary Little and Dan Cartledge, were back in the pack.

LOOKING AT the entire year, Brodt said he was very pleased with the group.

"I thought they did real well," he said. "They had a good record, the fun, the accomplishments over last year. Sure, some are discouraged, but that's life."

"To win you have to be lucky, and you have to be good. I guess that this week we weren't quite good enough or lucky enough. But overall, they did as well as I expected them to do."

TEAM RESULTS saw Illinois take first (47 points), Michigan second (96), Wisconsin (98), Minnesota (111), Eastern Michigan (133), Michigan State (162), BG (164), Western Michigan (168) and then seven additional teams with more than 200 points.

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Nehlen smiles, Falcons stop Herrera, Salukis



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

Weeny!

Freshman tailback Doug Wiener churns for some of his 130 yards on one of his 28 carries in Saturday's 35-7 victory over Southern Illinois University at Doyt L. Perry Field. Wiener, filling in for the ailing Dave Preston, also scored three touchdowns in his first collegiate start.

Emotion plays big part

Defense rises to the occasion

By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

Bowling Green's defense, free of tension, unrestrained and emotional, rose to the occasion.

Southern Illinois' Andre Herrera, who came to the flatlands with a big-time reputation and a bundle of impressive rushing statistics, was stopped dead in his tracks Saturday.

And, save for one play, so were the Salukis.

Take out Bernell Quinn's 71-yard fourth-quarter touchdown gallop, which came on fourth and one after BG was offside on a punt, and the Falcons would have had a shutout to brag about. That dash accounted for almost half of Southern's 137 total yards rushing, and a big chunk of its only 180 yards total offense.

HERRERA, the nation's third leading rusher going in averaging 156 yards a game, was limited to 26 yards in 18 carries.

How did the Falcons do it?

"We didn't want him to get outside on sweeps," cornerback Greg Kampe explained, "so my job was to come up and make him cut back up inside."

Then Kampe's defensive buddies took care of Herrera.

"The corners and the strong safety did a good job of turning him in," said

linebacker Cliff Carpenter. "We had good pursuit, we were fired up and we just stuffed him."

"**WE'VE HAD** it all along," Carpenter added. "We just got it in our heads that we'd go out and do it."

Carpenter didn't play in the first half because of an ankle injury that has hampered his mobility since the early part of the season. But when cohort Jeff Smith went down on the last play of the first half with a minor knee injury, Carpenter got the call.

"It (the ankle) feels a lot better when you win," he said.

Another who felt good was sophomore Steve Seibert, a reserve linebacker most of the season who started at defensive end, replacing injured veteran Bill Whidden. Seibert responded with five solo tackles, three assists and a fumble recovery.

"I really can't refer to other games, because I've never started before," he said, "but today there was a kind of emotion among all 11 people out there."

"We went out and played with enthusiasm, and for once, we were a unit."

A MAN WHO has been an integral part of that unit for three years, middle guard Dave Brown, said

that the defensive members had a "good time."

"Everybody wanted to play today," he said. "There was no pressure on us."

Brown said Herrera's presence, at first, was a threat.

"But once we started to control the line of scrimmage, we had 'em beat," Brown said. "He (Herrera) didn't even want to run the ball at the end of the game."

THE BG DEFENSE had something to prove after

being hit for a total of 69 points in two straight league losses that knocked the Falcons out of Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship contention.

"I think everyone played a real emotional game," Kampe said. "It was the last home game for the seniors, and I think the defense had taken enough flak from everyone for all the points we've given up."

"We knew what we had to do, and we went out and gave it our best."

Not many would beg to differ.

By Bill Estep
Sports Editor

It's hard to smile in the face of adversity. Ask Don Nehlen.

After all, the Falcon football coach has had his share of adversity this season: endless injuries, three straight Mid-American Conference (MAC) defeats and persistent rumors concerning his future status.

But the local gridiron boss was all smiles late Saturday afternoon.

No, his Falcons didn't need Dave Preston. They didn't need the motivation of the MAC race and they didn't need fans to whip Southern Illinois.

All Bowling Green needed was a staunch defense, a 28-point first half, a freshman tailback named Wiener and its best team effort since the season opener with Syracuse to send the visitors reeling, 35-7, before a scattered crowd of 8,462.

THERE WERE no last-second heroics to this non-conference tilt. No desperation Mark Miller passes, no sideline confusion.

They just weren't needed. From the outset, the Falcons, now 6-4 overall, had the Salukis and slippery running back Andre Herrera firmly in hand.

And the Falcon defense, already hit hard by San Diego State's David Turner (209 yards) and Western Michigan's Jerome Persell (186 yards), among others this fall, had an especially firm grip on Herrera, who entered the game third in the nation in rushing.

Off-tackle, wide, Herrera went nowhere. The 6-0, 197-pound tailback netted 26 yards in 18 carries and his longest gain was a mere six yards.

"WE DIDN'T do anything special (to stop him)," Nehlen said, "although we knew he was their key. I just think the others (Turner, Persell) had a better supporting cast."

And even with Preston, Bowling Green's main offensive support on the bench nursing a knee injury, the winners lost little effectiveness.

There was Doug Wiener, a Canton native making his first collegiate start, to race for 130 yards in 28 attempts and score three touchdowns from four, five and five yards.

"He's just a fine kid," Nehlen said of Wiener. "He's played well all season. We made the decision last week to put Dave (Preston) at fullback and go with Wiener at tailback. We wanted to go with our two best kids back there."

WITH THE trainers making that decision even easier, BG quarterback Miller decided Southern's fate early and quickly.

After two first-quarter scores by Wiener, Miller hit Jeff Groth (50-yard pass) and fullback Steve Holovacs (12-yard pass) for second-quarter touchdowns.

Miller, who finished the game with 159 yards total offense, also broke Vern Wireman's (1969) season record. With Tennessee-Chattanooga remaining this week, the junior from Canton now has 1,708 yards on the season. Wireman finished with 1,688.

But Miller and company are setting their sights on another record.

"We only needed to average 384 yards over the last two games to break the MAC record," Miller said of the league total offense season mark. "I guess we only need 290 next week to break it."

BACK IN the coaches' office, the smile still hadn't left Nehlen's face.

"This team (SIU) hadn't given up a touchdown the last three games and were 6-3 coming in," Nehlen said, "and with our injury situation..."

And after clinching his eighth winning season, Don Nehlen's own situation may have also improved after Saturday.



Newsphoto by David Ho

Falcon defenders combine to stuff SIU's Andre Herrera

Women harriers place in nationals

By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a good season for us. Certainly interesting, anyway." With that, Bowling Green women's cross country coach Dave Williams briefly summed up his team's first full season.

The "interesting" part was the untimely scheduling of meets. There was an open date, Ohio State cancelled out and the Falcons missed a tournament because they couldn't find their bus keys.

THE "GOOD" part was Saturday's 21st-place finish in the three-mile national championship race in Madison, Wis.

"The ending was great. For the first year, I am quite pleased," Williams said. "Next year we'll be even stronger because everyone will be back. We learned a lot this year and ran against tough competition. Next year, we'll be more experienced."

Betsy Miller, one of three BG freshmen competing in the nationals, was clocked at 18:49, good for 109th place. With 167 girls running the slightly hilly course, Miller was the only Falcon that got out quickly in the packed field.

"I got out better than anybody else did on our team, but I really didn't sprint," admitted the freshman sensation. "I liked the course even though it wasn't that hilly. It was a fast one. I started the race and all of a sudden—I was finished."

"IT WAS a good experience for us to get to see the best competition in the nation," Miller said. "Now we know what to expect in the future."

Gail Billet and Debbie Romsak finished 165th and 166th with times just under 20 minutes. Mary Sue Rush (194th) and Debbie Wernert (203rd) rounded out the Falcons' scoring.

Iowa State won the women's cross country championship with 62 points. Michigan State was fourth and Mid-American Conference rival Eastern Michigan finished one notch ahead of BG. Julie Brown of the University of California at Northridge had the meet's best time, 16:49.

"Debbie Romsak and I were talking afterwards and we feel that if we could have gotten in front like Betsy did, we could have picked up 40 points apiece," Billet said. "We weren't expecting the big jam at the beginning so we got behind early."

"WE BOTH broke 20 (minutes), but my qualifying time (18:03) was much lower than what I got (19:43)," she said. "We usually sprint, but not a lot. Unfortunately, I'm not a fighter, so I let people by me. We lost a lot of places in the first 200 yards."

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